### From the Roanoke News.] To Lillie.

### MENRICH HEINARE WALLER.

Ol I know of a maiden Who richly is laden With virtues that make her divine She's brighter by far Than the gold-planet star, That loveth at evening to shine!

In her innocent heart There lurketh no art-As a rose doth it seem in its bloom : Her soul rises purer, The closer we view her-Chaste as icicles dipt in perfume.

In her beauteous black eye Hallow'd thoughts ever lie In her speech there are goodness and grad From Heaven I'd turn, Vaere lamps brightly burn, To dwell on her classical face.

Should her spring-life be chilly, Or on her cheek come and lilly, Tet the crimson shall luciously reign; The red flag of health, With its garland of wealth, I would plant in the blue of her vein

I've heard her sweet voice-To gaze upon one ever kind; And her graces of speech Did truly me teach To adore her orightness of mind.

I love not the vain, Nor proud ocean's strain, But the valley, violet, lake! Soft sigh of the breeze-Not lond sounding seas-By such will my spirit awake!

Not the high, but the meek, Such as Linke I'd seek -Not gaudy nor glossy attire; Deth awaken the wonder, Not so is the tone of the lyre.

There's charm in the star, That twinkleth afar-There's love in the sky when serene; Expressions angelic, And thought so electric, When maiden is modest in mien.

Thou art then like the star, That smileth so lar ; Thou art lovely as blue on the sky. O! I wish not to look,-In no other nook. Could I catch but a glance of thine ey

When I sow thee I knew There were some-only tew-Of such kindness, beauty and love; What they tell me is true, There are others, as you But such are the scraphs above!

Forgive me, sweet Miss, For writing you this, 'Tis Frienship I offer to you; I ever would gladden, A Lillie so tair and so true !

Though no more I see thee, Still ever believe me, I'll plead for thy pleasures thro' life That thy sky in its hue May ever be blue. Free from chadow, sorrow or strife.

May contentment and joy, With at an alloy, Smile on thee forever, tair Miss; And when Heaven in love, Silver-wing thee in thy transit to blis MURPREESBORO', N. C. May 1, 1870.

## The Husband Outwitted

### Two Can Play at that Game.

A week at the watering place, and most of the time each day spent in the company of Mr. Manwell, the gentleman Miss Elsworth's old friend, Ned Whittaker, had introduced to her one morning on the piazza. She had sailed with him, had strolled with him, or ridden with him along the shores on the moonlight evenings, and she had danced with that she is alone, or with the girls him in the thronged drawing

Miss Elsworth was not a flirt, who distributed her likings among many gentlemen; and she had in Mr. Manwell. Only the even- Piazza, at the time this conversadrawn itself from general topies, were his initials, "G. M." Miss his intelligence and manliness, she she had been very busy scruteni-

mending a lock! He was doing were sitting or promenading.

approached, leaning on the arm ed her and bid her good-bye. of her friend, Annie West. She What the conversation was, that could not help expressing his won- You really think you do, George?" consequence of neglect of duty Suppose a farmer has a dozen recognized him, looked intently ensued between the two when der at the increasing squalor of He clasped her more tightly to growing weary of their useless cows. Each day, an hour before at him, gave her companion over they were left alone, by means of the neighborhood through which him. to a party of young ladies near, Ned's ingenuity in spiriting away they rode. The carriage drew up "Come then," said she, "though vented stimulant to rouse their driven into the barn-yard, there are getting popular in Paris,

"Do you like that sort of work Mr. Manwell?"

"I do, Miss Elsworth. I believe I am a natural mechanic." "It appears odd to see you do-

ing this." "It is my trade," he replied, rising from his work and turning thing to be with you. I have

Her cheek blanched a little .-"Your trade?" she said faintly.

"My trade, Miss Elsworth. The the one I love." proprietor said the lock needed mending, and I told him I could mend it for him."

The party of girls came along just then. After wondering at thy of you." Mr. Manwell awhile, and laughing at him, they proposed a ride. There were three carriages among | ment?" them all; these would take the

Ned Whitatker here joined them. "What the deuce are you about here?" he exclaimed to Mr. Manwell. "Ah," he added, as the latter turned and glanced at him; "but while you are here you might as well enjoy yourself."

Mr. Manwell excused himself from joining the party, and they all went away leaving him to complete his work. Miss Elsworth lefthim without a

word at parting.

"It is well," he muttered to himself. "If she cannot take me as I am she is not worthy of me. The woman that marries me must take me for myself." He stood and looked after her

until she had disappeared. She did not once turn to look back. He gave his shoulder a shrug, compressed his lips, uttered a cynical "humph!" and turned to finish his work.

"Let it be so," he muttered when he was through, and was putting on his coat. "I thought perhaps I had found a woman after my own heart. But let it be so. Amidst this world of wealth and fashion, she, too, has lost her soul. Let her go."

He avoided her thereafter. He did not seek to catch her eye for a bow of recognition. When she entered the drawing-room where door. he was, he would go out by another way. But he was more than ever in the company of Ned | shop." Whittaker. Ned in passing to link between them.

"You are a cynical fellow," said Ned one day. "Why don't you take people as they are? You will find good enough in them. "But they won't take me as I trade.

am; that is the trouble." "Pooh! You see yourself that she allows no other suitors to accompany her. Don't you see asked. most of the time?"

"Her heart is full of vanity." "Pshaw! She is trained to uxurious notions, that's all

Manwell's trunk was awaiting found her ideal well nigh realized him and the stage, outside on the upon me?" ing before, their talk had with- tion was going on. On the trunk which to each other had been con- Elsworth passing that way saw genial, and in her admiration of the initials-not by chance, for had encouraged an approach to zing the trunks that lay together that personal sort of conversation in a pile-and when she saw the quarrel on the spot. which relates to love and matri- initials she started and turned pale. She recovered herself, and withthis morning, with his coat off and way, and then stood still and Smith's apron on, engaged in watched. Soon Manwell come out with Ned, upon the piazza. But first you must go with me to arms and clasped her to his heart. drudge, to see the daughters, ele- building, and be made to jut out it publicly. The lock was on the He chance to turn his eyes toward see them, and pacify them in view door that led to the middle of the her, and their eyes met-met for of what we have done." front piazza, where the fashiona- the first time since she had left bly dressed ladies and gentlemen him while he was at work on the lock. She did not turn away her in the carriage on their errand .-His back was toward her as she eyes. She bowed. He approach- Mrs. Manwell gave the directions love me," she said smilingly in

known, save the following:

"But I am a locksmith," said Manwell.

"No matter."

"Are you willing to live the earns his daily bread?"

"I am willing to undergo anysuffered enough. During these last few days I have learned what it is to despair of being mated to

"But your mother-your fath-

Unless I am willing to leave them for your sake I am not wor-But the loss of wealth, position

of the surroundings of refine-"Do not say anything more. I

am willing to leave all for your sake. I am weary of being without you." "Would you be willing to become my wife this day, this hour?

Your father and mother might throw obstacles in your way?" "I am willing this hour-this minute."

"They still think you are wealthy as I did."

"Come, then, we will go our way with Ned Whitaker, and become before the world what we now are in spirit-husband and wife; and then, at once, we will take the cars for the home I have for you-a home which, though lowly, you will make happy." "Whither you go I will go."

They were married in a quiet way in the little watering place chapel, with the wicked Ned Whittaker conniving at the mischief. The next train sped them to the city.

"I will show you to the shop where I work," said Mr. Manwell when the carriage which they took at the depot had drawn up before one of a long line of brown stone houses, in a splendid part of

manded, as she accompanied her husband up the broad steps at the

"Mean," he replied, "that this And he led her in, and among

a workshop, where, as he said, he handkerchief. was accustomed to indulge his love for mechanical work, after Manwell put in his head, having he assured her, regularly served his time at learning a

Mrs. Manwell stood and looked at him intently.

"This is your house?" she "Yes madam."

"And you are not poor, but rich ?"

"And why do you play the jest will stay. Still I can work."

"To see whether you really loved me for my own sake."

"Ah, pretty, indeed! And sup- went, pose you do not love me?" "But I do."

"Humph!" So there was a little family such a girl!

"Now invite your father and mother to come and see us," said self all alone. Suddenly he turn-And now, to find Mr. Manwell drew with her companions a little Manwell, after the clouds had ed and dashed impetuously up somewhat cleared away.

"Very well."

In a few days they started out world." to the driver, and her husband his face. "You do love me?-

ment house, and stopped.

looking sharply at his wife.

wife of one who, with his hands as she proceeded to step from the they are worthy people." carriage.

after his first hesitancy, let me get ed them. out first and help you out. What does this mean?"

"Follow me," was her reply. through throngs, and dirt, and Mrs. Elsworth, and young lady smells, to the fourth story. Here acquaintances of the watering she opened the door without place, and Ned Whittaker. Ned knocking, and the two entered .- never was in better spirits, nor, keeping with the place. The out hesitation. man was clad more carelessly, and even more poorly. On his whispering in Manwell's ear, "two spoke in conclusion: head he kept his hat, which cer- can play at that game, can't they?" tainly, was full half a dozen years

"My husband, Mr. Manwell; my father and mother, brothers and sisters," said Mrs. Manwell, introducing all parties.

Manwell stood and stared with out speaking." "Ask their pardon, George,"

'for running away with me."

"Who are they?" "'Have I not told you; didn't introduce you?" "Who were those at the water-

ing place?" "Some wealthy people, who had seen me at the milliner's where I sewed for a livelihoodserved my trade, George-and fancied my appearance, dressed

"You jest." "Do I? Do I indeed? These people seemed to recognize me as a daughter and a sister. Jest, in-

me up, and took me there with

deed!-You will find that out." "You are too cultivated, too tasteful, too fine-featured !" "Al this," said Mrs. Manwell, "a milliner may be, or a sewing girl .-Look for your self among the "What do you mean?" she de- class. Is it not true? All that we girls need is dress."

Mr. Manwell lifted his fist and dashed it through the air. He ground his teeth, and, turning is the home, and this the work- away, left the room, slamming the door violently behind him.

His wife took off her hat and and fro between Miss Elsworth other rooms to which he conduct cloak, and flung herself down at and him, served still as a sort of ted his wife, was one fitted up as a table and buried her face in her ing:

The door opened again, and "You have deceived me,"

said, "but come, you are my wife I will try and bear it." She sprang to her feet and con-

fronted him. claimed, "and doomed to live with ing on one foot at a time, in the and must be before the farmers of one who does not love her, but was in love with her circumstances! No, sir, you may go; I will errand but only of the most suc-"You speak the truth, Mrs. Man- not live a wife unloved for myself cessful mode of pressing upon my

> He closed the door and retired down stairs to the street, clench- his little speaking exclaimed, as ing his hands and his teeth as he Tim only could have done, 'He

> "The horrible disgrace of it," he muttered. The derision that will be my lot, and then to marry forts of my early ministry. Since

ed. He had to struggle with himthe stairs, flung open the door of "I will," she replied-"I will. the room, seized his wife in his

She led him up stairs-up, up, Manwell, and their guests, Mr. and

Manwell took Ned's jeering done. When I gaze with enrapvery soberly. "Yes," said he, tured eyes upon the matchless after a few moments of thoughtfulness, "and the experience has taught me a lesson. What fools when I behold her radiant in the plentiful supply of muck or loam. the pride of wealth makes of us glorious bloom of lustrous leveliall. I thought she ought to have ness, which angelic sweetnesss taken me regardless of my cir- might envy but could not eclipse; cumstances, for myself alone, and without hesitation even. And diamonds of Brazil are dim, and be suggested. yet, when she tested me, I, my- then reflect upon the utter madself, was found wanting. Shall ness and folly of supposing that we ever learn to disregard a per- so much beauty would expose itson's occupation, and to look only

Mr. Whittaker shrugged his shoulders dubiously. "I think I have learned the lesson, Mr. Manwell added.

at the character and the soul?"

### What did Paul say! Many years since there lived in

Virginia a Baptist preacher, named B-. Though uneducated, he I know you will give." was a sound thinker and eloquent speaker, and no minister had a more devoted flock. It was the custom during the inclement season to hold meeting at the residence members, and once or twice during the winter, at the house of the preacher. For many years it was observed that B. neither preached or conducted the meeting when held at his house, but secured the services of some neighboring minister. He was often pressed for an explanation without success; but finally, in response to the importunities of some of his flock, gave the follow-

than now-in fact, not long after the commencement of my minishe tration-I held a meeting at my our negro boy, Tim, to neighbor Paul's for some butter. Tim re-"Your wife, am I?" she ex- turned and located himself, standout skirts of the congregation .-Being warmed up in my sermon, est return for their investments thinking neither of Tim nor his -you must take me thus, or I hearers one of my strongest arguments, I demand, with all the rain and sun on any mannureenergy in power, 'And what did Paul say?' Tim, at the top of thed you couldn't git any more bu-tertill you paid for what you'd got!" This brought down the house, and cut down one of the finest efthen I have kept my preaching But at the street door he tarri- disconnected from my domestic

### Idle Girls.

reading beguiling themselves of ted without large loss. "Now I begin to think that you the lapse of hours, days and weeks, But most needed of all is a cov-

and then stoped and spoke to the rest of the company, is un- before a miserable looking tena- of such parents as these, poor as drooping energies, and blaming to remain for the next twelve they are, I should not feel asham- their fate when they dare not hours, and to deposit most of the "Where the deuce are you ta- ed-yet they are not my parents, blame their God for having placed food, in another form, that has king me?" asked Mr. Manwell, but have only played a part in them where they are. These in- been gathered from the fields durwhich I have instructed them .- dividuals will often tell you, with ing the day. If this could be all "Come and see," she replied, Shake hands with them George an air of affected compassion, (for saved and returned again to these who can believe it real,) that same fields, it would produce as And he did shake hands with poor, dear mamma is working much animal food, and, under "Here, wait," he exclaimed, them, and what is more, he help- herself to death, yet no sooner do some circumstances, considerably you propose that she should assist more than was required to furnish A merry party was gathered her, than they declare she is quite the material thus deposited. that evening at Manwell's house, in her element, in short that she Instead thereof, at least three a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. would never be happy if she had quarters of the worth of this manonly half so much to do.

A Burst of Eloquence. Western eloquence continues to till, the next spring, when it is improve. A Western reporter taken from the barn-yard to the The women was dressed neatly, let it be stated, were Mr. and Mrs. sends the following sketch. A corn-fields, it is almost worthless, and so were the children, but they Elsworth, who forgave their lawyer was defending a handsome and the whole summer grazing of were all dressed very poorly, in daughter and her husband with- young woman accused of stealing a large farm is measurably lost. from a large, unoccupied dwelling "I say, George," said Ned, in the night time, and thus he ered, or the manure should be

beauty of this peerless virgin, on whose resplendent charms suspicion never dared to breathe; liquid deposit was absorbed by a before which the star on the brow of the night grows pale, and the wherein styles and material will self in the cold, damp dead of fair maiden, whose smiles shall

leaving their seats.

## Housing Manure.

There is little doubt but that twenty-five per cent of all the manure in New-England, and fifty per cent of all at the West, 18 wasted for lack of shelter.

is desirable as to place and pro-

side of the barn-generally mak-

All this should be changed, our country will realize the highand their labor.

Experience has long since demonstrated that four months of heap, or on any yard set apart for the purpose of making manure, decreases the value of the fertilizing material nearly, if not quite, one half. How can this loss be made less, or the waste be saved altogether?

Of course where there is a barncellar, and an abundance of muck or loam is spread over the bottom in the fall, the saving is at once and completely accomplished. It is a painful spectacle, in fami- Where there is no barn-cellar, a lies where the mother is the roof can be joined to the main "My wife," he whispered in her gantly dressed, reclining at their ten or twenty feet, as the circumear; "such you are and ever shall lease with their drawing, their stances may require, under which be, before God and before the music, their fancy work, and their the stable manure may be deposi-

and never dreaming of their re- ering for our summer cattle-yards. sponsibilities; but, as a necessary What is their present condition? lives, lay hold of every newly in- the setting of the sun, they are go with their wives and daughters,

ure is dried out by the summer sun, or washed out by the summer showers or the winter storms,

'Our barn-yards should be covgathered each day into a pile. "Gentlemen of the Jury, I am Some cheap yet durable roofing over this would pay for itself every two years—possibly each year. It would certainly do so if all the

We deem this matter of such importance that we shall recur to the subject in a future number,

### Singular Tenures.

The tenures by which estates night, when innocence like hers are held in England (says Once a is hiding itself amidst the snowy Week) are occasionally very sinpillows of repose; gentlemen of gular. Here is an out-of-the-way the Jury, my feelings are too over-powering for expression, and I throw her into your arms for protection against this foul charge ton, in Kent, upon condition that, which the outrageous malice of a as often as the king should cross disappointed scoundrel has inven- the sea, the said Solomon and his ted to blast the fair name of this heirs should accompany him, in be the reward of the verdict which order that they might "hold his head," if his gracious majesty The jury acquitted her without were unfortunately visited with sea-sickness. Take another example: In the reign of Edward III, one John Compes had the manor of Finchfield given to him as a reward for his arduous services at the king's coronationwhich services consisted in turning the spit in the royal kitchen. During the winter, in some sec- I recently met with another intions, barn-cellars furnish all that stance, which is apropos to the Christmas season. At Langsett, tection; but not more than one in the parish of Poulston, York farmer in five, in any average shire, there is a farm called the New-England town, has one of Broad House, and the tenure by these most desirable apartments. which it is held is, that it shall The general practice is, to throw pay to the landlord every year a what is dropped in the stables out red rose at Christmas, and a snow-"When I was much younger through a small hole cut in the ball at midsummer. The Christmas rose can be readily procured; ing the deposit directly under the but, as a genuine snowball is not own House. It being customary eaves, so that, whatever the rain easily obtainable at midsummer, for many of the congregation to can wash away, it is helped to do the guelder rose (which is called remain for dinner, Mrs. B. sent in the most effective and complete by cottagers the snowball) is allowed as a substitue.

### At Home.

The highest style of being at home grows out of a special state of the affections rather than of the intellect. Who has not met with individuals whose faces would be passport to any society, and whose manners, the unstudied and spontaneous expressions of their inner selves, make them visibly welcome wherever they go, and attract unbounded confidence towards them in whatever they undertake. They are frank, because they have nothing to conceal; affable because their natures overflow with benevolence; unflurried, because they dread nothing; always at home, because they carry within themselves that which can trust to itself anywhere and every-where-purity of soul with fullness of health. Such are our best guarantees for feeling at home in all society to which duty takes us, and in every occupation upon which it obliges us to enter. They who live least for themselves are also the least embarrassed by uncertainties.

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SATURDAY. MAY 21, 1870,

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR ATTORNEY GEVERAL HON, S. F. PHILLIPS. OF WAKE COUNTY.

### COUNTY MASSMEE-TING.

There will be a meeting of the Republicans of Rutherford county, at Rutherfordton, on Saturday 11th June, to nominate candidates for the differerent county offices. Let the most suitable place, but fixed of the States and of course the day. there be a full turn out. Let each township "Pioneer," seemed to think that hosts of Israel through the wilderhold meetings, and send the time had not come, for hold-ness to the Promised Land, being delegates, and then let ing a Convention, and not being well posted as to his own strength every Republican who can

### The 11th May Convent on.

We were opposed to the 11th sin, and brought forth in iniquisition. True the Convention was tion and suggest Marion as the The last census (1860) makes this largly attended, and many of the leading Republicans of the State, went to it, and participated in its deliberations, but at the same time, we do not believe that they licans to be preparing to meet States. A full census will also FOR THE CONVENTION IN RALEIGH. hoping that good might be accom- Tuesday the 14th day of June make money more plentiful. plished, and evil prevented; and next, and hope that every county in account of the modesty of our peowhich it was called.

Of the numerous resolutions, the counties in the district. adopted by the Convention, we We do not think any reasonable the census, while the Government have but little to say, they are in objection, can be made either as of Great Britain takes the census spirit and principle very appro- to the time or place, priate, and have the ring of true We must have unity of action, Republicanism, but the endorsing and a feeling of harmony and en- interest of every North Carolinof the Holden policy, we are ob- thusiasm in our ranks, with this ian to reuder all the aid in his liged to condemn as unwise, and assurance, we can proceed, fear- power to encourage the enumeraunfortunate for the Republican ing no enemy, and with a certainparty in this State, and we must ty of victory. express our deep regret, and ut- Again we urge it upon the Re- pains to make known our reduped and led to the edge of ruin, best men. by this man in whom no one has Let this Convention be, the U.S. Marshal for the Dist. of N. C. confidence.

man of ability and standing in the District. State, but what condemns the unwise and reckless policy of Gov. District and County Conven-Holden; publicly they seem to fear him, and in a measure submit to be duped into endorsing that which they do not at heart that the convention to nominate approve.

party in this State must necessarily go down, but we believe that there are enough honest Republicans in the State, who see the approaching danger, that will yet that on the same day a county take hold of the oars and save the and we believe they are only awaiting a fit time to strike.

It cannot be denied that the course of Gov. Holden, has seriously crippled the Republican party in the State, and his course has well nigh broken it down in the great West. The people have no confidence in him, and the tion harmony and enthusiasm, eivil service, I say, then let these siter & Co., James H. Lassiter, L. party have none, and we cannot cess. see the wisdom of humoring his selfish ambition, at the hazzard of breaking down the party; we think it impolitic, and cannot

endorse any such a course. The time for the election is State, will unite as one man in seen.' the coming contest. If we can be successful in this campaign, we can by wisdom and honesty, heal past evils, right the wrongs, and Kansas, a few days ago a precious rection, and we think Mr. Cobb

ing the coming campaign, to the local interests of the party, and leave the discussion of past matters for a future day.

We heartily endorse the nomi- citizens of North Carolina in re- in Marion, McDowell County, N. him to be a man of honesty, integrity and ability, and we know of no man that is better fitted for the first day of June, and all re- man, and D. O. H. W. Gillespie,

this important position. and now unites himself with the influence for his election.

Congressional Convention. May Convention, because we be- The Republicans of McDowell, as that would conduce to our proslieved, that it was "conceived in may be seen by reference to the perity and happiness as a people ty," and we have seen no reason published in to-day's STAR, ap- and invite hither an industrious to regret, or relinquish our oppo- prove the holding of a Conven- and enterprising population,

most suitable place. men, believing that they went and send their delegates to the outside world. It is our sincere ed of the manner and spirit in with us, and use his influence to

ter surprise, that men of ability, publicans of the district, to hold sources, we will be left far beintelligence, and apparent firm- meetings in every County, and hind in this age of onward proness, will allow themselves to be send a full delegation of their gress to wealth and to glory.

grand Convention of the Repub-

# tion.

We would remind the Republicans of this Senatorial District, a candidate for the Senate, will We do not believe this state of be held in this place Saturday, things will continue any great the 11th day of June. Let every while, if it should, the Republican Township in Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk counties send dele-

gates to this convention. convention will he held, to nomigood old ship from utter ruin, nate candidates for the different be no applicant from a congres- within its reach to be consumed. county officers,

to work in earnest, hold meetings

We have a stubborn enemy to contend with, and to ensure success, we must have unity of acwith this we can be certain of suc-

A smart Yankee old lady being called into court as witness these offices in and around Wasl. Capt. I. J Young is thought to grew impatient at the questions ington city. I have taken pains have sustained the heaviest loss.

During the delivery of a lecture by Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, in

## We shall give precedence dur- Letter from the U. S. Marshal.

OFFICE OF U. S. MARSHAL. Raleigh, May 16, 1870. Mr. EDITOR :- Permit me to

nation of Mr. Phillips, believing gard to the matter of the 9th census. This interesting and useful work to all of our people will be turns will be given into the Assis- Secretary. Mr. Phillips was an old line tant Marshals as of that day. Whig, and a consistent union This is a great work, and entered into by all the civilized nations of great Republican party, would out serious injury. The Govern- adopted. in the State could show such a grand march of progress and powrecord as Mr. Phillips. Let eve- ed it of great importance to her Republican Convention, to be sources and strength as a nation. The good old State of North Carolina is peculiarly interested in Some time ago we proposed having a full and complete centhe calling of a Convention of the sus at this time. By it we think Republicans of the 7th Congress our representation in Congress sional district, for the purpose of member, since representation in nominating a candidate for Con- that body is regulated according gress, and proposed Marion as to the ratio of population in each disposed to be contentious, we let as well also of his enemies. By the matter rest. For a few weeks past, we have received numerous hid from the public. Our agriculletters from our friends in the dif- tural facilities, the variety and ferent counties in the district, ur- richness of our minerals, our ging the call of the Convention. healthful climate, our immense fisheries-in short, every thing proceedings of their meeting, as would stand out to public gaze remarkable showing—that North We do not think there is any Carolina was the only State in the time to be lost, the enemy are at Union that had something to put work, and it behooves the Republin every column of the blank furnished for the census of all the conscientiously approved the hold- them; we therefore propose, that secure for North Carolina a larger ing of the Convention, but went a convention of the Republicans ratio of currency for circulationfrom pure and honest motives, of this district, he held at Marion, a larger banking capital, and

we can commend the acts of such the district, will hold meetings ple, it is but little known to the into this Convention with honesty Convention. We trust our neighdesire, that each section should and J. L. Pool. of purpose, while they disapprov- bor of the "Pioneer" will agree make a full and complete showing of all things, even in minute detail, that justice may be done to secure a full representation of all all. The Assistant Marshals will burn, W. F. Craig, C. L. S. Cohave three months to complete penny and W. A. McCall. of her vast domain in one day, so perfect is their system for this work. It is the duty and to the tors in this great and good work. Let us have credit for what belongs to us. Unless we take some

> Very respectfully, SAMUEL T. CARROW.

### Privately, there is scarcely a licans, of the 7th Congressional Mr. Cobb on the Distribution of Appointments.

A few days ago our ever vigilant Member of Congress, Hon. C. the Civil Service Bill, said:

I ask the Clerk to read an apose to offer at the proper time.

The Clerk read as follows: prepared the number of employees the residence of Mr. West Reavis, partments at Washington, and We would also remind the Re- that in the appointments to the between this street and the rail- in showing the distribution of publicans of Rutherford county, same an equal number shall be road. given to each of the congression- The fire continued to rage until in his territory, he intimates al districts of the States and Terriabout six o'clock, and only ceased that General Sheridan is in tories: Provided, however, If there when there was nothing more readiness to take command We urge the Republicans to go cy is to be filled, the head of the of an incendiary. Many goods from candidates at large, having saved from the different dwellings vation system, and a strong

ter, &c.

He then added: Now, Mr. Speaker, in case this of life or personal injury. bill passes and becomes a law, The stores of Messrs. Burwell and there is to be a reform in the and Parhad, D. E. Young, R. Lasoffices be open to the youth of H. Kittle, P. W. Wyche, John E. tion against many of the States of jamin Travis and Walter C. Harthis Union in the distribution of ris were burned to the ground, been treated, not by the Admin- In our next issue we may be

partments, but by the iniquitous the calamity.—Standard. operation of the present system. This is a move in the right di-

### For the Rutherford Star. Republican Meeting.

MARION, McDowell Co., N. C., May 5th, 1870. A Republican Meeting was held speak through you to my fellow-

On motion of W. F. Craig, J. commenced and carried on from H. Duncan was appointed Chair-

> Resolved, That we suggest Marion, as the most central point for the meeting of the Congressional

our choice for Congress at the

Resolved, That we suggest the third Saturday in June, as the day to nominate County candidates; and ask the Republicans to select and send delegates from in lobbying Railroad bills every Township in the County, to meet in Marion on that day. Resolved, That our confidence

Resolved, That we are in favor of strict economy and rigid ac-

tion of the present salaries of of-Resolved, That we are in favor

Dr. W. W. Gilbert. CONGRESSIONAL.

Resolved, That these resolutions be forwarded to the Asheville

publication. J. H. DUNCAN, Chm'n. D. O. H. W. GILLESPIE, Sec.

# whole Town in Ashes.

A terrible calamity has fallen to obtain the following brief in-

formation: morning the storehouse belonging to Debnam was discovered to be only eight thousand, and of on tire. Immediately means were that number only about eighemployed to stifle the flames, but teen hundred are warriors; and all in vain. Before any efficient that they are only threatning L. Cobb, in making a speech upon remedy could be used a brisk breeze sprung up and caused the sparks and flames to communimendment, in the nature of an cate with buildings on the oppoadditional section, which I pro- site side of the street. The attempt to stay the furious element and that the Government will then become worse than folly.— at once fulfill their agreement And be it further enacted, That Every house was consumed from with the Sioux. This officer, the commission shall cause to be the store of L. H. Kittle, Esq., to it seems however is not sanof all grades required in the De- on either side of the street, and nearly all the stores and dwellings

sional district from which a vacan- It is fully believed to be the work Department may supply the same and articles of furniture were phatically in favor of the reserin every Township, and encourage due regard to fitness, charac- but in the hurry and confusion the military force to protect the things rescued were badly dam- agents, and the Indians from

Miles McIntyer, col., Buncomagain place the party upon a safe

"Are you the Mary that had a publicans of the South for calling ordered to leave the county or his and prosperous footing, to this little lamb?" "No! was the revdy attention to this unfairness, and life would be in danger. He has As a result, the school facili-

C., on 5th inst. :

W. F. Craig, arose and explained the object of the Meeting and man during the late civil war, the globe. It is a wise scheme introduced the following resolu-

that all the leading Republicans ment of the United States in its Resolved, That the Chairman appoint five delegates to represent been taken on the first, on its ry Republican give his vote and welfare that at each decade we held in the city of Raleigh, on the should pause and examine our re- 11th inst., and that he appoint the same number to represent the County, in the Convention to amendment, (which would have nominate a candidate for Congress, and five to represent us in the Convention to nominate a candidate for the Senate.

coming August election.

in Republican principles is undi-

countability, in the administration of public affairs and a reduc-

of perfecting and sustaining the public school system of the State, for both races.

C. L. S. Copenny, W. A. Mc-Call, W. F. Craig, J. L. Pool and

C. L. S. Copenny, W. F. Craig, J. W. McCall, Marens Greenlee

SENATORIAL. J. W. McCall, D. M. Wash-

Pioneer, and Rutherford Star, for

## Disastrous Fire in Henderson, N. C. !-- Nearly the

upon the citizens of the town of in Dacotah, writes to Washing-Henderson, in Granville county, ton that in reference to the re- 10 That in default of the payment of any fine about which we have been able

About three o'clock Monday

istration, not by the heads of De able to give a detailed account of

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12th, 1870. The most of the time for the school officers may be as effipast two or three days in the cient here as elsewhere, but House, has been taken up in there are not enough of them, fillibustering over the Senate and not enough buildings, and joint resolution, authorizing the many of those we have, are Northern Pacific Rail-road quite unfit for the purpose, Company to issue bonds for the some having been condemned construction of its road, and as nuisances by the Board of secure the same by mortgage. Health. In many of these il-The land grabbers were, at first ly constructed hovels, fifty and jubilant over the belief that sometimes sixty little children enough members favorable to are daily congregated in charge and no nation can neglect it with- tions, which were unanimously this resolution had be secured of one teacher. to put it through a-kitting; and, without doubt, if a vote had

er unequaled by none, has deem- McDowell County, in the State, final passage, it would have pas- said a little girl to her mother, sed. The fact that the chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee was opposed to an been the only redeeming clause ing about ?" in the bill) providing that the lands granted to the road should come here are always talking not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmaco be disposed of to none, except about getting married—the men used in cases where lever or inflammation actual settlers, and to them, at don't do so." a price not exceeding \$2.50 per Convention, to be held at an early acre, caused the opponents of the bill to take every advanno time for the holding of such Convention; our neighbor of the by means of the census. It was by means of the census. It was the by means of the census. It was by means of the census. It was been the for the Hop. Tod R. Caldwell, as Resolved, That we unhesitating- tage of their situation; and con- The Commissioners of the Town of Ruther spent in making motions, and in calling the yeas and nays. It would seem almost incredible to outsiders if apprised of the fact that more than a million of dollars every year is paid out

> through Congress. Ex-Congressmen seem to be well represented in the lobby. Not long since, I understood that a prominent Ex-M. C., who strongly favors this land grant system, was heard to brag that there was more money in the 'Third House," and it was quite as honorable as belonging to the Second. This Northern Pacific grant, only one of the many g ants either made or in a fair way of being made, has already granted them nearly equal in area to two states like Ohio. It has alternate sections on either side of their road eighty miles in width, equal, solid, to abelt of forty miles extending 5. That if any person or persons shall (save through Minnesota, which is reduced one half,) over the

> entire length of the road. The propositions of Messrs. Summer, and Morrell, to make a change in the U.S. Patent laws to the effect, that the Government shall have the right to 7. That any grocer, bar keeper, or other per take and use such invention as it chiefs may deem necesary without compensating the inment among many of our inventors here, who have devoted resul s of great value, intended for Government use only.

A Military Officer stationed port, that there were from ten to twenty thousand Sioux on the War path, that he knows that the whole tribe consists of hostilities to induce the Government to fu fill the treaty stipulation made with them (Sioux.) We hope this officer is correct, guine that we may not have trouble with the Indians; for forty-one hundred troops now whenever an Indian War break, out. General Sheridan is em-The people of the city read

aged. We have heard of no loss the encroachments of the white with special interest, all the fine speeches which are made the country. Just now there is Clark, J. G. Saunders, Edward in Congress, from time to time, an unjust and illiberal discrimina-Fasnach, Henry T. Watkins, Ben-n the promotion of Education, and think it fully time that some defin te effort were made to promote the cause in the Naput to her, and told the judge that to have caused to be prepared a The entire loss is estimated at tional Capital, when Congress she would quit the stand, for he statement showing how unjustly about seventy-five thousand dol- has never yet appropriated drawing near, and we hope that the Republicans throughout the Republicans throughout the Republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the Republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the rive of the republicans throughout the rive old gentleman she had ever the rive of th one half the entire school podien of the employees, clerks, or other persons connected with Government, who owns no property here and new factors. pulation of the city are chilperty here and pay no taxes. end we promise to bind our whole answer, but your mother had a taking steps to get the wr ng energies and influence.

As a result, the school facilities are very inadequate, and it is afraid to return to his plantation.

As a result, the school facilities are very inadequate, and it is are very inadequate, and it is are very inadequate, and it is a result, the schools which should be rectified.—North Carolinian.

models for the Nation, are absolute y discreditable. Not but that the teachers and other

A NEW QUESTION .- "Ma," "do men want to get married as much as the women?"

"Pshaw! what are you talk-

"Why, ma, the women who

### Town Ordinances.

fordton do ordain :

. That all persons living within the incorporate limits of said town, liable by Law to work on the public roads. Be and they are hereby required to work on the streets and roads in said Town six days in each year, or forfeit and pay to the Mayor 75 cents fo each day that they may fail so to work, to be sued for and recovered as other taxes and fines are: Provided, that in the discretion of the Mayor, such work may be rendered

. That any person or persons who shall en gage in any fight, riots, or unlawful assemblys, or who shall be guilty of unbecoming conduct or make use of unbecoming language or shall curse or swear, or loud talk to the annoyance of the citizens of said Town, shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor not to exceed twenty five dol:ars.

That if any person shall discharge any fire arms, except in cases of actual necessity, or by permission of the Mayor within the following boundries, viz commencing, at the Blacksmith shop on the Hickory nut road then a straight line to the west side of A. H Roberts' lot, then a straight line to the Twitty's ford road, 100 yards west of Mrs. Carbett's, then a straight line to the firidge south of J. M. Justices' residence, then with said branch of yards east, then a straight line to the ford of Glaghorns Creek, near the Mineral Spring, then with said creek to a point opposite the Male Academy, then to the beginning, shall pay a fine of \$1 for

4. That any person or persons, who shall en gage in driving, racing or running horses through the streets, at such speed as to en-danger life or property, shall be at the dis cretion of the Mayor not to exceed five dol-

allow his or their horses, mules or other dangerous animals to run at large through the streets, (drovers excepted) shall be finen 6. That any person or persons who shall ob-struct any public street or sidewalk by placing thereon, any wood, timber or other thing, and allowing the same to remain more

than twenty-lour hours shall pay a fine o one dollar for each day such obstruction son engaged in the sale of spirituous liquors, shall sell or give away, any spirituous or malt hours on the Sabbath day shall pay a fine of one dollar for each such of

ventor, has caused quite a move- 8. That any person who shall ride or hitch any horse, or other animal upon any side walk in said Town or any shade tree on the public square, shall pay for each offence one

years of study to accomplish 9. That all persons residing within the limits ot said town be and they are hereby required to return to the Mayor, on or before the 1st day of April, a full and complete list of all subjects of taxation under the ordinances, and upon failure to list the sam shall be liable to pay a double tax.

due for the violation of any of the Town Ordinances, the person or persons so de faulting may be imprisoned not more than thirty days, at the discretion of of the May or. Provided, that they may be released at any time upon payment of the fine auc

11. That any person or persons, who shall reration, except those who obtain a regular license shall pay a fine of twenty five dollars for each offence, one half recovered to go to the informer.

12. That these ordinances shall go into effect,

ten days from day of publication.

14. That all persons having claims due them from the Town of Kutherfordton, be and they are hereby required, to present the samular duly authenticated, before the Commission ers of said Town to be audited and passed upou, before such claim shall be paid. 4. That the regular meeting of the Commis

be on the first Thursday in each month. 15 That for the pa pose of raising sufficient revenue to delray the necessary expenses and for making repairs in said fown, the the following tax be levied, and confected on the subjects of taxation mentioned be

low. viz : Real and Personal Property (subjucct to ex emption of two hundred dollars of household and kitchen furniture)—25 conts on the

Lawyers, ..... \$5.00

	Circus and M. nagerie 25.00
	Side Shows
	Slight of hand Performers, 10.00
	Magic Lantern, Lecturers, or other
	exhibitions for pay,5.00
	Itineraut Auctioneers, 5 00
	Silversmiths and Jewelers, 250
	Itenetant, " 5.00
	Dentists,
	Retailors of Spiritous Liquors 75.00
	Dry Good Stores,
	Dagueriean or Photographie
	Artist,
	Tailor Shops, 200
	Blacksmith Shops,
	Wagen and Carriage Shops, 3.00
	Cab net Shops, 3 00
	Printing Offices5.00
	Insurance Agents, Life or Fire, 5.00
	Tan Yards
-	Hotels, 5 00
	Private Boardin Houses,3.00
	Boot and Shoe Shops, 2.00
	Harness and Saddie Shops, 2.00
	Tin Shops

Every Hog over 3 months old, 10 Every Inenerent retail dealer in Carriages, Buggies, Wagous, Guns, Tobacco, or Tin Ware, not the growth or manufac-ture of Rutherford Coun-

Every Dog, over 6 months old .. 25

# only be required to pay a proportion equal to the whole amount for the year, from the declared this 15 day of February 1870. J B. CARPENTER, Mayor.

### TO PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868. Allow me to call your attention to my

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The component parts are BUCHU. LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

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grance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fernentation; upon inspection, it will be found poen, nor is it a Syrup- and therefore can be exist. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

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## SENATORIAL MASS MEETING.

There will be a mass meeting of the Republicans of the 38th Senatorial district, on Saturday represent the counties of

-Attachment notice.

THE UNIVERSAL LIFTER.—If you want to please your wife, go to Guthrie's, and buy a lifter, a very useful invention for the cook, as with it you can save your hands many a burning.

ROLL ON THE BALL.-We are indebted to a friend for a list of him a large surplus." fifty subscribers to the STAR for the campaign, and to others for Rockingham, cleared up a new smaller lots. We say that is the ground of three acres, and way to do things, who will go and worked it by hand entirely; not do likewise.

district, in full force at this place, and from information we have received of how the Slate is already made up, we can but expect to see bring \$870 ?"

say to them, that the men who they will use it liberally and, ger, the club, the tomahawk, or a dogma of faith may not be ton had for some time suspected that all was not right, and last reflectively; "I don't know.—

martyr's for the cause, and they advice of the merchants furnish. tered, for their trip up Salt river good prices. on the evening of the first Thursday in August, and will leave the wharf at sundown, precisely.

DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA for "Audubon's Birds of America,"

The June number of Demorest's gant Summer Fashions, and other strated that an under ground road related to them by family, or God to avert all evil from the per manner, and shall continue to entertaining features, is perfectly the surface of the street without shaking is not needed, and the ine and direct you with His some good cause for changing our the model magazine. Demorest's venience to any interests, there is Sewing-Machine for only twenty can be made in about seven min- hypocritical, enthusiastic or in- George Errington, Archbish-

been out of Beacon street for one would suppose sufficient. It doubtless be made clear to the Savannah. many years, tainted away the will certainly be a strange thing understanding of most people James R. Bayley, Bishop of other day in the pure air of the when the time comes that a man by a better study of what I Newark. country. He was only resusciated by putting an old putried cod-fish to his mose, when he slowly an underground tunnel in an un-

the Masons of the State of New nal. York, took place Wednesday afternoon at New York, and was a izens along the line of march.

Carolina

work and try to live:

Cleveland, in the next sold 2,700 pounds of tobacco, arms to both Sultan and Vice- be an occultrement of the old to organize the town of Blossom- tended to displace. Imitation General Assembly of N. made on four acres of land, for roy. New Advertisements.—J. B. 295 pounds for \$2,184—por- volves the supremacy in the east, courtesy and friendship requires serted, at the suggestion of Sena- a cheap and useful covering for Carpenter, Superior Court Clerk tion of its selling for over \$1,

Again; "Mr. A J. Burch, of a plough of any sort was put in it. He plante: 12,000 hills of

The Pneumatic Railway.

June, just received, furnishes a and which now may be visited for right and pretending to be on Second. Because on account to send to New York for a degrand entertainment for the ju- the small investment of twenty- good terms with his victim. of the circumstances in which tective instead of getting the Coloveniles. The beautiful engra- five cents. Our readers are prob- The custon of hand-shaking we are placed in countries nel to look after the affair?vings, stories, puzzles games, and "Talks to his readers," together "Visitors to the completed to "Visitors" to the complete to "Visitors" to the complete to "Visitors" to "Visitors" to "Visitors" to the complete to "Visito with a beautiful chromo picture of portion are surprised, after detion. Visitors to the completed are among the numerous attractrance to a tunnel, to find a hand- a warmer passion. tions of this elegant juvenile some, brilliantly-lighted and upmonthly. Extraordinary premi- holstered waiting-room, a long have remarked, seldom or never folds of Christ. white tunnel, dazzling with its ums are announced for the com- array of lights, and as fresh and ing year. Address W. Jennings dry as an upper-air apartment, Demorest, 838 Broadway, New and a car of elegant pattern and workmanship. These attractive MONTHLY MAGAZINE is as fresh and the practical operation of the road beautiful as a boquet of newly remains to be established. But plucked June roses. The profuse this is now scarcely doubted; and display of aritstic Engravings, ele- inasmuch as it is already demonbewildering. We do not wonder interfering with sewers or water- lips do more agreeable du- holy spirit. that the ladies are so partial to pips, accomplishing its tasks nois- ty. Demorest's Monthly, and call it ely and steadily, with no incona general eagerness to see the road promises extraordinary induce- pushed forward to its completion it be timed or aggressive, proud op of St. Louis. ments in the way of premiums, It is estimated that the transit of or humble, courteous or churlamong which is a Grover & Baker | the island by pneumatic dispatch | ish, valgar or refined, sincere or | of New York. subscribers. Address "Demorest's Monthly," 838 Broadway, New York.

In a subscribers of the subscribers of t A cotemporary says that a minutes, and, with eight stop- the more salient points of tem- Wheeling. Boston millionaire who had not pages, in fifteen minutes—a speed perature and individuality may Augustine Verot, Bishop of

Holmes, Past Grand Master of new era of travel. - Appleton's Jour-

Egypt towards Turkey show that that is, left handed. Just read the following, and at no distant day war between 11th June, at Rutherford- see if it don't look like a man those powers is irresistible. Alton, to nominate a candi- can "live and do well" in North ready the big drops before the moving the glove is an act of date for the Senate, to Carolina, if he will only go to shower are falling in the shape of discourtesy, which, if uninten-The Danville Times says Mr. Egyptian armies, and our manuadvertence which led to it. men taking service at the head of an apology for the hurry or in-

> between Russia and France and ked as a proof of good faith. England, with a probability of It also says: "We know a Prussia and Austria being drawn gentleman of this county who into the vortex. Whether this tobaco for a sum sufficient to indicated, and the proposition pay all his dedts, and leaving made by our system of internal improvement, for developing the vast resources of our country will be fully justified and amply rewarded .- (New Jersey) Courier.

Hand-Shaking. worming and suckering. His when every savage or semi-sav- ject of infallibility. The paper disappeared .- Wil. Journal. crop from the three acres age was his own lawgiver, judge. is headed by the name of the brought him \$:60. How many soldier, and policeman, and had Moist Reverend Archbishop acres of wheat would it take to to watch over his own safety, Purcell, of Cincinnati-a fact who reached Salem on Wednesin default of all other protect- which gives its promulgation, day evening, that the large steam The Democrats declare that fore them, we hope the farmers ces, or two strangers desiring to tance: none are conservative enough to will depend not so much on the trust, unless they claim to be quantity of land planted for a when they chanced to meet, of ly prostrate at the feet of your Democrats, while the old Whigs crop, but on the quality of it; fered each to the other the Holiness, we most earnestly contend for an equal share of the and that, seeking that man-right hand—the hand alike of supplicate that the question on barrels of whisky were included plate with his tork. spoils. Well, it is a family quar- u.e which promises the bess offence and defence, the hand the definition of the infallibil in the seizure. It appears that rel and we can't help it, but will retur. for the investment, that wields the sword, the dag- ty of the Sovereign Pontiff as the Revenue Bureau at Washingmartyr's for the cause, and they advice of the merchants, furnish | did this to show that the hand | cil. other while he is engaged in sufficient: the act of shaking hands First. Because the discus-There is at the present moment with him, unless he be a double- sion of this question will eviden-New York than the Pneumatic dyed traitor and villain, and tly show a want of union, and Railway—that is, the two hundred strives to aim a cowardly blow especsally unanimity among trict for so long a time, and why House of Representatives of the and ninety-four feet completed, with the left, while giving the the Bisohps.

Every man shakes hands ac- Cincinnati. cording to his nature, whether Peter R. Kendrick, Archbish utes-but this calculation hardly different. The nicest refine- op of Trebizon (in part.)

Burial of a Distinguished Ma- his own parlor. What with ele- ing is a piece of discourtesyvated railways and underground sometimes intentional on the Erie. The funeral of Robert D. railways we are entering upon a part of superiors in rank to Francis McFarland, Bishopot their inferiors, and an act that Hartford. no true gentleman will commit James M. O'Gorman, Bishop self." It is often said "coming events There is no reason why it should of Omaha (in part.) very imposing affair. The officast their shadows before." The be considered more discourteous Sames Rogers, Bishop of Paper Clothing and Articles cers of the Grand Lodge of the black cloud looming up in the than it would be to kiss the left Chatham, Canada, State met at the house of the de- distant horizon betokens a coming cheek instead of the right; but, Michael Domence, Bishop of ceased and escerted the remains to Grace church, corner Broadway and Tenth street. The endicates the coming convulsions of the dreaded earthquake. The tire body of the church was res- phrase that "history repeats itself," tive in all sincere sa ution dates Charleston. erved for members of the fraterni- has become a hackneyed school from those early times when Thadeus Arnat, Bishop ty. The episcopal Church ser- boy proverb. Thus it is that the hand-shaking first began; and Mustery. vice for the dead was read by present condition of the great na- the hand that shook or w: s sha-Rev. Mr. Potter. The remains tions of Europe warrant the pre- ken in friendship was of neces- Kerry and Agadel. were then exposed to view of friends and members of the order after which they were escorted to Greenwood Cemetery by memcivil war closed, the lessons it ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of as much value in Friendship was of necessity weaponless. bers of the Grand Lodge and of taught have been studied by the and strength as the right, just of Little Rock: St. John's Commandery of people of Europe, and everywhere as the lett foot or leg is as Knights Templar, of which de- the spirit of unrest has possessed strong as the right foot or leg, more. ceased was a member, and lodges the people and their rulers. The because they are both used of New York and Brooklyn. The periodic changes which always equally, has fallen into disre- Dubuque. procession of Masons exceeded in precede or follow every genera-numbers any ever held there, be-tion, especially in France are in ing over two miles in length, and progress. The perturbation of tive disuse, until it has become was witnessed by thousands of cit- the Roman Church, the smoulder- an accepted phrase to say of ing fires of exchange in Spain, in- any proceeding that is inauspi- land. dicate unquiet times in Western cions, artful, sly, or secretly Joseph Melcher, Bishop of Who Wouldn't Live in North Europe, while the position of malicious, that it is "sinister"-

To shake hands without re-

Year Round.

Correspondence of the Nen York Herald. Protest of Pishops Against the Papal Infallibility Dogma.

need not be particular who they to them the article for which was empty, and that nither war Among other reasons of this work up the case. The detective, i r hash. do run, as boats are already char- they have a steady demand at nor treachery was intended. supplication we beg to adduce after quietly spying around for a A man cannot well stab an- o ly three, which appear to be day or two, concluded he had dis-

tacit avowal of friendship and nant, this definition, instead of cending to the subteranean en- good-will, just as the kiss is of attracting, would alienate those whom we seek by all Ladies, as every one must Christian means to lead to the Judge Logan, and W. P. Bynum,

shake hands with the cordial- Third. Because we anticipate posts on Monday morning, and ity of gentlemen; unless it be endless questions will arise opened Court at the usual hour. Monday in September. with each other. The reason which may interfere with and Unlike some other Judicial offiis obvious. It is for them to prevent the work of our minis- cers in this State, Logan and Byfeatures render every one an en- receive homage, not to give it try and cause the fruits of this num have never yet failed to be features render every one an enthusiastic convert to this scheme of transit, forgetful, perhaps, that the practical operation of the road remains to be established. But this is now scarcely doubted; and such persons are very closely tentions, we implore Almighty their duties in a faithful and promay be built without disturbing affection; in which cases, hand- Church, and that he may illum- think and say se until we have

J. B. Purcell, Archbishop of

John McClosky, Archbishop

David Noriarty, Bishop of

William Clifford, Bishop Edward Fitzgerald, Bishop

John Leahy, Bishop of Dro-John Hennessey, Bishop

John Hogan, Bishop of St. !oseph , Missouri. John Henni, Bishop of Port-

Green Bay. Ignatius Mrak, Bishop Sault Ste Marie.

election of the president and shoes .- Paper Trade Reporter. members of the town council.-To refuse pointedly to shake The council was ordered to conhands with one who offers you sist of six members, and each had lien judgments on his land country can escape the entangle- the opportunity in a friendly voter was given six votes, which for as much as it would sell tor, ments is to be seen. If it do it manner amounts to a declara- he could east for one, two, three, will ensure us a measure of prostion of hostility. And after a four or six candidates. That is published a statement and an ilmoney for twelve months to perity, whereof we have had no quarrel-or act of open hostili- to say, each voter could east six justrative cartoon to the effect money for twelve months to ay his debts. Not long ago he sold his last year's crop of he sold he sold he sold he sold he sold his last year's crop of he sold his last year's crop of ingour neutrality laws will be fully ratification of peace.—All the one vote and a half for each of The fancy was laughed at, but it The town is Democratic by a Ohunde Sen is the name of ROME, April 11.—The follow- two Republicans. The result now preaching to crowded coning highly important document seems to have been entirely satis- gregations upon the leading points How did people first get in- has been adopted by many of factory to all parties. The local of his religion. He speaks the Conservative Pow Wow.— It. He planter 12,000 hills of the habit of shaking hands? The bishops in attendence at the doubt of the utility, fairness and propriety, and is a graceful and Next Monday we expect to see himself, except a little assistance The answer is not far to seek. Ecumenical Council, and pre-practicability of the Cumulative fluent orator. Parallel with this

> We learn through a gentleman seized by the Government a tew the Bible. days ago, because of extensive frauds on the Revenue alleged to have been discovered in connection with it About two hundred Mr. Jones tapping his breakfast covered sufficient to bring the establishment to sudden grief.

What was Col. Henderson thinking of that he could have allowed announce him as a Candidate to was the Government compelled next Legislature.

Gaston County.

We attended the Superior Court Solicitor, were promptly at their opinion. Charlotic Democrat.

HOW A CAMEL GOES THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE.—The passage from the New Testament .-"It is easier for a camel," etc., has perplexed many good men, who Term, 1870, or Rutherford Superior Court, 4th have read it literally. In Orien- Monday in September. by putting an old putried cod-fish to his flose, when he slowly revived exclaiming 'that's good, it smells like home!'

Manhattan to the other through and then it shuffles and underground tunnel in an underground tunnel in an underground car, which shall be as light as day, and as handsome as the purpose of a friendly greet
John Sweeny, Bishop of St, at the County 5: Rutherlord, at the County 6: Cl'k of Board, 5: The Spartan, (S. C) will please copy until said suits of Judgment will be taken against through on its knees. "Yester-day," writes lady Duff Gordon, it smells like home!

S. WALDROP, Cl'k of Board, 5: The Spartan, (S. C) will please copy until said suits of Judgment will be taken against through on its knees. "Yester-day," writes lady Duff Gordon, from Cairo, "I saw a camel go the Board of Commissioners, Polk county N. C.

Nay 18th, 1870.

S. WALDROP, Cl'k of Board, at the County 6: Rutherlord, at the County 6: Rutherlo

Tobias Muller, Bishop of through the eye of a needle, that is, the low-arch door of an incloseure. He must kneel and bow his head, to creep though; and thus the rich man must humble him

# of Use.

per collar manufacture now has been extended to less prominent A large 40-column paper, Ledger size, illusbut more important garments of tra ed. Devoted to Sketches, Poetry, Wit, great strength and flexibility, which can be sewed with a ma- Humbugs, &c. Only 75 ets, a year, and a chine, giving seams almost as superb engraving "Evangeline," 11-2x2 teet, strong as a woven fabric. The inventor has particularly applied it to the production of petticoats, which are either printed an imitation of the fabric and imitation of t tion of the fashionable skirts of the day, or stamped out with open work of such beauty and delicacy as no amount of labor with seis- Cincinnati and Chicago. sors and needle could imitate .-The marvel is that these really beautiful productions can be sold at retail at fifteen cents each .costing at retail about \$1.50. The felted material is so flexible that of a curtain may be twisted into a rope and shaken out again, show-Ex-Senator Buckalew has final- so table cloths embossed with have prosecuted claims before the Patent Ofly succeeded in getting his system signs of great beauty. This fel- lice for over Twenty Years. Their American of 'Comulative voting' tried. At ted paper may in the end have a tensive in the world. Charges less than any Polk, Rutherford and R. H. Fleming, of Granville, factories are furnishing improved nia Legislature, and act was passed to not the woven fabrics it is in
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The batteries are furnishing improved nia Legislature, and out mand nia Le The significance of war between notion that the glove might burg, where the Senator resides, leather, impermeable to water, is acre. Mr. John Peed sold 4, these powers is the fact that it in- conceal a weapon. Hence true and in the act a provision was in- likewise made of it, and produces and compels war on a grand scale ed that the hand should be na- tor Buckalew, in reference to the furniture, and even serves for

## A Heathen Missionary in

London. Not long ago a comic paper votes for each two candidates, two sionaries to America to make money in their pockets, the number thought four candidates, or one vote for now appears that the imaginative each of six candidates. The elec- idea is not very different from an tion was held last week, Tuesday. actual concurrence. Keshub small majority, and the result was Brahmin priest lately arrived in the election of five Democrats and London from India, and who is the unterrified of this Senatorial he obtained from his wife in In early an barbarous times, sented to the Pope, on the subfact that a learned scientist of dress R Monroe Kenned & Co., Pitts-Paris, Mr. Jacolliott, has recent- burgh, Pa. ly published a work to prove that KIDDER'S PASTILLES. the sacred Scriptures are but a A sure relief for Asthma. Price 40 cents by copy of the Vedas and that the mail. gospel of Brama is of higher an-With such facts as these be tion, two friends or acquaintan- if possible, additional impordistillery at Charlotte, N. C., was tiquity and more vital power than

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Than those he leaves behind. No matter what the journey be -Adventures, dangerous, far To the wild deep or bleak frontier, To solitude, or war-Still something cheers the heart that dare In all of human kind: And they who go are happier

Than those they leave behind, The bridge goes to the bridegroom's home With doubtings and with tears, But does not Hope her rainbow spread Across her cloudy fears? Alasi the mother wi o remains,

What comfort can she find, But this-the gone is happier Ti an those she leaves behind?

Have you a friend-a comrade dear-An old and valued triend? Be sure your term of sweet concourse At length will have an end! And when you part—as part you will-O take it not unkind, If he who goes is happier Than you he leaves behind!

God wills it so-and so it is; The pilgrims on their way, Though weak and worn, more cheerful are Than all the rest who stay; And when, at ast, poor man subdued, Lies down to death resigned, May be not still be happier far Than those he leaves behind?

### ---Five Miles above the Earth Thrilling Adven-

the air at the foot of Cloet of supernumerary words, on in-Hills, on the western edge of viting to "the ceremony of the the centre plain of England. marriage of their daughter," buy for Gold, from the Importers It was inflated with the lightest of ga ses which chemical skill could produce, and it arose with amazing velocity. A mile up and it entered a stratum of of your company at the marcloud more than a thousand riage of their daughter," ect. feet thick. Emerging from At any rate, whatever the this, the sun shone brightly on stationer may say, let us have the airline; the sky overhead was of the clearest and deepest blue, and below lay cloudlandan immeasureable expanse of ny of a daughter," of whatever white clouds whose surface kind it may be, joyous or sad. looked as solid as that of the \_\_ Cor. N. Y. Times. earth not wholy lost to view. Lofty mountains, and deep, dark ravines, appeared be ow the peak and the sides of those cloud mountain next to the sun glittering like snow, but cast- covered that the horse was getwith tremendous velocity. shoulders, and again mounted, Four miles above the earth a a pigeon was loosed; it dropped down as if it was a stone. The should carry the praties, he air was too thin to enable it to wae fresher than the poor fly. It was as if a barque la- baste." den to the deck were to pass from the heavy waters of the sea into an inland unsaline

is within a foot of him; he tried ber. his own sense failing him.

valve with his teeth, it ly. Founded on ample and unopened a little-once, twice, impeachable testimony, it dethrice. The balloon began to fies disproval.

but now the barometer was raising rapidly; the balloon was descending. Brandy was used. They had been higher above the earth than mortal man or any living thing had ever been before. One minute more of maction—of compulsory inaction—on the part of a steersman whose senses were failing him,

### Is it Correct English.

Nine-tenth of the invitations to weddings which I receive are engraved as follows . "Mr. and Mrs. A. R. request the pleasure of your company to witness (or sometimes more simply, 'at') their daughter." What does this mean? Suppose that the hyphen were used, (as it never is), between the two words Dry Goods Department "marriage" and "ceremony, making one compound word. This would not improve the expression, as, according to correct usage, the last limb of the Boots and shors. composite word receives the Will be bought most y from manufactuinvited to "the ceremony of a lats. why not adopt the neater and Groceries -- there comes the more correct form "Mr. and Mrs.--- request the pleasure no more of this familar vulgarism, inviting us to the ceremo-

A Son of the Emerald Isle once riding to market with a sack of potatoes before him, dissaying: "It was better he

### Shaking and Burning.

It is not necessary to journey lake, the barque would sink at from the tropics to Alaska in or once in the thinner water. Up, der to experience the extremes up, still higher! What a of heat and cold. Thousands silence profound! The heights undergo all the inconveniences of the sky were still as the of this thermometrical change deepest depths of the ocean, every day, or every other day, where, as was found during the as the case may be, without the search for the lost Atlantic ca- trouble of moving over the ble, the mud lies as unstirred threshold. A word with the e from year to year as the dust involuntary shakers. What which imperceptibly gathers on are they doing to expedite their the furniture of a deserted return to a medium temperahouse. No sound, no life-only ture ?-to break the chills and the bright sunshine failing banish the fever? Are they through a sky it could not dosing themselves with quiuine, thereby imperiling the sound-Up-miles above the earth! ness of their bones and impairhigher than the inaccessible ing the vigor of their brains summit of Chimborozo or Daw- and nervous system? Some of angiri. Despite the sunshine, them are, no doubt, but not the everything freezes. The air majority of them, it is believed. grows too thin to support life, The value of Hostetter's Stoin- ing us. even for a few minutes. Two ache Bitters as a harmless and men only are in that adventur- certain specific for fever and WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ous balloon-the one steering ague is understood and appretithe air ship, the other watch- ated in all parts of the country ing the scientific instruments, where intermittents prevail and recording them with great | The residents of such localities rapidity of long practice. Sud- being to take it early in the den y. as the latter looks at spring as a protection against his instrument his sight grows the miasma by which they are dim! he takes a lens to help surrounded; not all of them, perhis sight, and only marks from haps, for a blind adherence to the falling barometer that they error is the specialty of some are testing rapidity. Brandy people, but the greater num-

to reach it, but his arms refus- If there is any fixed fact in ed to obey his will. He tries therapeutics, it is this: that to call on his comrade, who has the Bitters are a far better safegone up in the ring above, a guard against all the varieties whisper in that deep silence of periodic maladies produced would suffice-but no sound by unwholesome exhalations comes from his lips-he is than any drug or compound in voiceless. The steersman comes | the material medical of the prodown in the car; he sees his fession. This assertion is made comrade in a swoon, and feels with all due respect to the faculty, but being an important The Largest Stock in the State. He saw at once that life and truth, and one that nearly condeath hung upon a few mo- cerns the health of large settlements. He seized or tried to ments in various parts of the PATENTS obtained for inventors seize the valve, in order to let country, and indeed of the pubout the gass. He seized the lie at large, it is made fearless-

descend. Then the swooned To break up chills and fevers, marksman returned to con- as well as to prevent them, there

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